

PROVO YOUNG MEN'S GUILD PRESENTS ORCHESTRA PERFORMING

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Literary magazine staff member positions open

Applications for staff positions on WYR, campus literary magazine, will be accepted during the coming week. Profs. Thomas E. Cheney and Oliver R. Smith, faculty advisers, announced today.

A winter quarter issue will be published this year, with some possibility of a spring issue as well. It was also announced. The magazine is planned to publish the best short stories, poetry, essays, and articles written by BYU students. It is also customary for the best of student art and photography to be blended into each issue.

The minimum of staff positions open for applicants includes editor, associate editor, fiction editor and assistant, non-fiction editor and assistant, poetry editor and assistant, art editor, business and circulation managers and assistants, publisher, and photography editor.

Applications may be submitted to either Prof. Cheney, room 216 Smith, or to Prof. Smith, room 361, Brimhall, during the coming week.



CHARLES MUENCH
... to help U. S. save France.

Muench to direct both matinee and night shows

By Bob Burton

The Orchestre National de France, described by the New York Times as the finest French orchestra to have survived the war, will present a matinee and evening concert Tuesday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Charles Muench, distinguished French conductor, will direct the 87 piece orchestra in both of its performances here. A series of from 40 to 50 concerts throughout the United States and Canada has been scheduled for the group under the auspices of the French Government and American Aid to France Inc.

Tickets for the Provo concert may be obtained from the treasurer's office, Brigham Young University. Matinee prices are \$1.50 general admission and \$2.50 reserved seats. Evening prices will be \$2 general admission and \$3 reserved seats. The appearances are not part of the BYU-Community Concert series but all Utah will be applied to the union building benefit fund.

Utah is one of the four states in the nation where the orchestra will present matinee performances. They will also be given in Lima, O., Minneapolis, Minn., and Denver, Colo. The tour was commenced with a debut in Carnegie Hall on Oct. 17.

The Orchestre National was organized under government sponsorship in 1934, and has become the leading radio as well as concert orchestra in France today. During the past war it existed precariously in the German occupied zone of France. Many of its members served in the armed forces and some in the underground.

Since the war the orchestra has presented concerts in various French cities, and in Brussels, Berlin, Biel, Bern, Zurich, Lucerne, and other cities.

(See FILE:NCN page 3)

Apostle stresses high moral code

Apostle Harold B. Lee stressed the need for spiritual care to BYU students and other members of the East Provo stake at quarterly conference Oct. 31.

Elder Lee, principal speaker at the conference, pointed out that most human beings are careful to take good care of their temporal needs, but neglect the practices which would strengthen them spiritually.

He urged daily prayer and, in the evening meeting, likened the life of man to a radio which does not receive the right reception when it is neglected. He declared that a good moral code was the "master tube" in a person's life.

Other speakers at the morning session included Stake President Golden L. Woolf, Mrs. Sutherland, Rex Peterson and Dr. Harold Olsen Clark. Evening speakers in addition to Elder Lee were President Helen Robertson and Leland M. Perry, counselors to President Woolf; Bishop Harold Hiltz of Provo Ninth ward, and Nancy Watanabe, a member of the church from Hawaii.

Blue Key's library bulletin board ready for student use

A student bulletin board, which represents a half year's effort on the part of the Blue Key Society, was completed and hung Wednesday in the lower hall of the Library building. It is now ready for student use.

Final touches were added during the early part of the week by the Rowley Cabinet Co., who did the construction work. The bulletin board was stained and hung by the BYU buildings and grounds department.

The much needed project was conceived by the Blue Keys during the latter part of winter quarter 1948, and has since been carried out to completion by that organization. Proceeds derived from a BYU Symphony Concert last

spring quarter, together with money given by each campus organization last year, were used to finance the building of the board.

Originally scheduled to be ready for use at the beginning of this school year, the board was delayed by labor shortages and lack of materials. Still lacking are some five or six glass name plates which must be obtained from the East.

The structure itself is a handsome addition to the Library entrance. Standing against the left wall of the Library entrance, it will furnish up to the minute information for each club and society on campus. Each organization which contributed to its cost will have a space allotted for its separate use.

Name, rank and telephone numbers to appear in 1948 edition of Key's student directory

No longer will any Y man have to go "dateless" for want of names.

The name, rank, and telephone number of every officially recognized student in school will soon be made available for student consumption, when the White Keys release their little "blue book" of campus information.

Compiled and published by the White Keys, the directories will list the names of every student, faculty member, and the officers of the campus units.

It has been rumored that the "blue book" will also contain "date-ratings", but Miss Colleen Chastler, vice-president of the White Keys and director of the project, denied this.

Miss Chastler did add, however, that this year's edition will certainly rank with the Universe and Babylon in contents importance.

Over 2,000 copies of the 156-page booklet will go on sale at booths on both campuses starting next week. They will remain on sale until sold out.

In order to have the directories ready a full month ahead of schedule, Miss Chastler and the White Keys start compiling the information weeks before school commenced this fall. Their services are also donated.

All benefits from the sales of the directories will be given to the Student Union Fund.

The White Keys have been handling the directories since their introduction on the campus in 1933.

Student Programs presents assembly today

The assembly today will feature talent selected from auditions for student talent held recently, according to Colleen Keeler, assembly chairman. The varied program will consist of dancing, vocals and dramatic talent.

The theme of the assembly is "Reminiscence." It will show scenes of happenings in the school year 1948-49, as a student would possibly tell them to his grade-school children in 50 years.

The Student Program bureau sponsors the assembly. Douglas Larenby is chairman of the bureau, which supplies talent for high schools and colleges throughout the state requesting it.

Ken Perry is in charge of the scenery. Colleen Christensen, of Idaho, is the accompanist.



FIRST AMERICAN TOUR—The Orchestre National de France shown prior to leaving for its first American tour which will include two concerts in Provo. The tour is sponsored by the French government to "further culture relations."

Crandall's thesis reading vs. writing

The September issue of the "Business and Education World" contains an abstract from the thesis of Lyle O. Crandall, instructor in accounting and secretarial practice at Brigham Young University.

Mr. Crandall's thesis covered an experiment to determine whether shorthand could be taught more effectively by reading or by writing. A class of 38 was divided as to method of instruction and at the end of the course tests were given to determine increases in accuracy and speed.

The results, which were incorporated in the article, "Teaching Versus Writing in Learning Shorthand," indicated that those who practiced by writing were more accurate, while those who practiced by reading had developed more speed.

Mr. Crandall graduated from BYU in 1944 and received his Master's degree in 1946. He is now instructor in the College of Commerce.



SUPER COMPILERS—Completing final arrangements for the White Key sponsored student directory are Marion Wilkerson, Colleen Calister and Alma Snow.

FRENCH

(Continued from page 1)

erme, Montreux and Geneva, among others. During 1947 it drew huge audiences in the London Music Festival. It has received very favorable views from the European press.

Charles Muench, the conductor of the orchestra, has served as musical director of the famed group du Conservatoire; and has, since the war, directed in Switzerland, Holland, Spain, Belgium, Austria and Portugal. He was French representative at the international festival in Prague. Here in the United States he has conducted major orchestras in Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, and has achieved outstanding success in New York.

Next season he succeeds Koussevsky as leader of the Boston Symphony.

M Muench was born in Strasbourg in 1891. His father, Ernest Muench, was organist in Strasbourg, professor of its conservatory, and founder of the celebrated choir of St. Guillaume.

"Three Y's Men" return Nov. 17

The second production of the BYU drama season will be a "trouping original," entitled "The Three Y's Men," Dr. F. E. Hart Pardee, speech department head, announced today.

The novelty comedy will be produced November 17 to 20 in College hall by and all-male cast. The name of the author, Tepping Keert, indicates a coalition headed by Dr. Pardee. The play is a modernized version of the original, produced previously at BYU.

Following this show in the drama season will be seven productions including Broadway hits and famous revivals. The performances of "Macbeth," and "Hamlet" by the Margaret Webster Shakespearean troupe on March 24 at the Paramount Theater is also programmed.

Other productions slated for College hall include "I Remember Mama," December 5-11; "You Can't Take It With You," January 19-22; "Shakuntala," (Indip. class), February 16-19; "Seventh Heaven," March 9-12; "The Fortune Hunter," April 20-23; and the student body original, May 19-22.

Annual soph-frosh party set Friday

Tomorrow night at 8 p. m. the Social Center will be held the annual Freshman-Sophomore class party. According to Don Peterson, party chairman, an evening of fun is guaranteed for all those who will attend. Don is assisted by committee members: Carol Pitcher; Leland Smith, Van Mac Cabe, Sally Smith and George Miller. They in turn have selected a committee composed of Howard Hurst, Robert Allred, and Kendall Young to arrange entertainment during intermission.

Wes Barry and his orchestra will supply the music. The party and dance are entirely informal, with levity required for both guys and gals to fit the "Hayseed Hop" theme selected by the committee.

Don asserts that the party, besides being a tradition, will also be a bargain; as refreshments will be served, all the prettier girls of the school will be there and all it takes to get you in is the desire and your Freshman or Sophomore activity card.

BAND IS NOT ALL CONCERT

The University Bands Organization is not all concert and culture—according to an announcement from Bands president, Harley Sandberg. Members of the concert and varsity units have planned a social outing to Utah Lake the evening, as one of a yearly schedule of activity.

PURCHASE! Christmas Robes

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Bindings 4.95	Pants 11.95	Checked Pants 22.50	Pants 11.95	Pants 25.50
Boots 8.95	Jacket 10.95	Jacket 14.95	Sweater 14.95	Jacket 14.95
Pants 11.95	Gloves 2.50	Gloves 3.95	Hood 3.79	Hat 1.50
Sweater 13.95		Goggles 1.00	Gloves 2.50	Laminated Skis w edges 24.95
Visor 1.00			Poles 2.75	
Gloves 2.50				

Earl Miller extends a personal invitation to you to visit the Miller Ski Shop. Mr. Miller is the only certified ski professional in the entire Utah area south of Salt Lake. He heads the Timp Haven Ski School and has taught advanced skiing at B.Y.U. for the past three years. Because of his reputation for perfectly fitted outfits at low prices, skiers throughout the entire western United States do their buying at Miller Ski Shop, where prices were 19 per cent below the average for Utah last year. Miller Ski Shop carries more lines of ski equipment than any other store in the United States and helped to outfit members of the United States Olympic Team.

HOW MUCH FOR A SKI OUTFIT?

The cost of a Ski Outfit depends on just what you want. We have a complete outfit (without clothing) for \$24.95. If you have no ski equipment and you want GOOD equipment you will need approximately \$100.00. Whatever you want we've got it and can save you money.

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coming
events

7:00 a. — Thursday
Assembly
7:30 to — 3:00—Club.
7:45 to — 4:15—News
8:00 to — 8:00—Spotlight Parade.
8:15 to — 9:00—Variety Show.
8:30 to — 9:00—Museum.
9:00 to — 9:45—Masterworks of Melody.
9:15 to — 10:00—Sign off of News.
10:00 to — 10:05—Sign off of News.

Friday
7:00 to — 7:30—Club.
7:30 to — 7:45—News.
7:45 to — 8:00—Spotlight Parade.
8:00 to — 8:15—Ball Session.
8:30 to — 9:15—About the Sports Trail.
9:15 to — 10:00—Interviews from Joseph
Smith Building.
9:30 to — 10:00—Dance Remotes.
10:00 to — 10:07—Sign off of News.
Above schedule is subject to change

Campus round-up

Mixon Speaks to Club

Dr. J. W. Mixon of the State Mental hospital staff was guest speaker at a Psychology club meeting last week. His topic was "Psychology Personalities". Robert M. Peterson has been elected president of the group; Richard S. Mixon, vice-pres.; Shirley Hale, sec., and Betty Jean Hirsch, treas. Meetings will be held every Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in 2020, with refreshments served each time.

Sociology club plans meet

Wesley D. Burdette of the State Board of Correction staff will speak at a Sociology club meeting Nov. 18, at 7:30 p. m. in 2408.

At a recent meeting members of the club elected Homer Adams as president of the group; Virgil Cline, vice-pres.; Emmaus Padakin, sec., and Mueli Day, public relations. Club sponsor is Prof. Wilford Smith.

Yankee club elects officers

At the first meeting of the Yankee club, the following officers were elected: Ralph Hansen, NYC, pres.; Lucille Rose, Montclair, N.J., vice-pres.; Darleus Openhaw, Flushing, N.Y., sec.-treas., and Fred Radichel, NYC, historian. Daniel Clay of Swarthmore, Pa., was appointed athletic chairman. Plans are being made during this year to charter a bus to the East for Christmas. All persons interested should contact any of the officers.

Bands hold first socials

The social organization of BYU bands held their first meeting last week, according to Shirley Sandberg, president. Purpose of the meeting was to get acquainted. Light refreshments were served. Other officers of the organiza-



PRES. HARRY S. TRUMAN

... he took his cue to the people.

Voters puzzle experts by electing Truman over Gallup-favored Dewey

Spoke Harry S. Truman at Madison Square Garden. "He followed me to Chicago, he followed me to Philadelphia, he followed me to Cleveland and he is following me here, but I can tell you good people that this is as far as he'll follow me, because I'll occupy the White House during the next four years."

Harry S. Truman believed in the common man, for weeks he walking with them, spoke to them and told the American people his story. Mr. Truman had a convincing story because the people in this democratic country voted, thus assuring the present White House occupant that he would live there for another four years.

The sweeping democratic victory came as a surprise to the majority of the newspapers, the poll takers and to the Republicans in fact. It wasn't until the first great flash "Dewey Concedes" came, that the majority of the world realized that the "democratic under-dog" had beaten the New York Governor.

The President was witnessing the election returns in Kansas City, when he received the news of his victory. He immediately prepared a statement to the Nation and a telegram to his opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

He addressed this message to the people of the Nation:

"I feel very deeply the responsibility which has fallen to my lot as a result of the election."

"I shall continue to serve the American people to the best of my ability. All my efforts will be devoted to the cause of peace in the world and the prosperity and happiness of our people here at home."

To Gov. Dewey, the President sent this wire:

"I thank you sincerely for your congratulations and good wishes. Your fine sportsmanship is deeply

Dr. Gallup can't explain election up-set

NEW YORK, (INS)—Dr. George H. Gallup said today that the answer to the question of why all polls underestimated President Truman's strength likely will be found in an analysis of voting statistics, when available.

The poll conducted by the director of the American Institute of Public Opinion had forecast a victory for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency.

Dr. Gallup said that "this is the kind of a close election that happens once in a generation, and is a nightmare to poll takers."

He listed some questions, to which he is seeking the answer.

1. Which voters stayed home?
2. What about the undecided voters?
- 3.—Did the Wallace strength early in the campaign return to Truman?
4. How much help did the national ticket get from local and state candidates?

OUR WORLD

Joe votes 'No' 28th time; says US press run by 3 S's

By Dean E. Roberts

Russia used its twenty-eighth UN security council veto to block the neutrals proposed compromise on Berlin. The proposal, if it had been accepted would have lifted the blockade, established Russian marks as the sole currency in Berlin and set a date for a new meeting of Big Four foreign ministers on all German questions.

Shortly after the Russians used their veto, Premier Joseph Stalin played an old "familiar tune." He charged the Western Powers of attempting to start another war.

Stated Stalin:

- 1) Twice the U. S., France and Britain have backed out of agreements which would have settled the Berlin dispute (He was referring to the conference in Moscow Aug. 30 and the recent conference at Paris).
 - 2) Instigators of a new war are doomed to "ignominious failure" because "public forces favoring peace are too strong."
 - 3) The six neutrals of the UN security council who have been seeking a Berlin solution are "lending their support to a policy of aggression."
- Meanwhile, the Russians declared they felt free to hold aerial gunnery practice along the Allied corridors to Berlin, whenever they pleased.

CALL IT A FIB

A free press in Russia, would be like castor oil to a child—a nuisance. A free press in the Soviet Union would mean revolution or should we say it would mean the "hotsheet" for the Communist leaders.

Why should Stalin and Molotov state that American newspapers are owned by two or three capitalists? Obviously that is a Russian lie.

To be statistical, there are in the United States 1,749 daily newspapers—published with a circulation of over 48,000,000. Taking a survey of New York City, the publishers of the newspapers are:

Daily Worker, Communist
Journal American, Hearst Chain.
Mirror, Hearst Chain.
Journal of Commerce, Rudder Chain
World Telegram, Scripps-Howard
Herald Tribune, Independent.
News, Independent.
Post, Independent.
Sun, Independent.
PM, Independent.
Times, Independent.
Wall Street Journal, Independent.

The Hearst, Gannett and Scripps-Howard have a chain of newspapers. Not one of these chains owns newspapers in as many as twenty cities of the United States.

It is interesting to note that these "chain newspapers" do not dictate the policies of their writers. For example, Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson are columnists for the Mirror, which is a Hearst chain. Yet both of these men definitely oppose the general policies of the Hearst newspapers.

INS, AP and UP furnish the major papers with foreign news. Often editorialists totally disagree to such opinions as appear in the news accounts.

The American newspapers publish, as fully as space will permit, news which interest their subscribers. All American newspapers publish feature writers and columnists, who have the privilege of expressing their opinions.

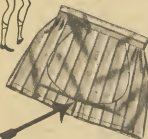
appreciated. We jointly owe congratulations to the American people who have once again shown the world the vitality of a free institution."

"The American voters gave the Democratic control of both houses.

In the house, 326 Democrats were elected—21 more seats than needed for a majority. And 24 more Democrats were leading while 139 Republicans were elected and 32 were leading. According to these figures the final count should be 263 seated Democrats and 171 seated Republicans.

Q: What brand of shorts do college men swear by but not at?

A: ARROW SHORTS



WHY? Because Arrow's seamless seat and patented crotch construction prevent chafing and creeping and give ample sitting-room where needed.

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Meet your officers . . .

Beckman has wife, baby, 1000 hours in air, experience

By Margaret Beck

Second in command of the student body here at Brigham Young is Ray Beckman, a six-foot, good natured, businessman from Safford, Ariz.

Mr. Beckman is a married man, he is also the proud father of a seven month-old son, Ray Jr. He is majoring in marketing and public relations, and for the past two years has been working as advertiser and public relations man for Taylor's department store in Provo.

Ray, usually of a jovial nature, loses his agreeableness at the incurance of his pet peave: the ringing of the telephone at 1 a.m. He claims he has no spare time in which to carry on any special hobbies.

In regard to this school life Ray says, "While we are here primarily for education, social activities also have their place." He is a great believer in taking the initiative and living life to the fullest. The first vice president is a high flyer, has a commercial pilot's license and over 1000 hours in the air.

He also has made an impressive record at BYU. He is a member of Interscholastic Knights and Blue Keys.

During his sophomore year he served as assistant editor and business manager of the Y News and edited the athletic counsel programs. He was also a member of the frosh football team, and directed the 1946 Red Cross drive. In spite of all his extra-curricular activities he has maintained a high scholastic average.

He left the University of Utah

Russian Club elects officers for year

The Russian club has been re-organized and officers elected for the coming year. They are Paul Hart, pres.; Clinton Odell, vice-pres.; and LaRue Weaver, sec and reporter.

At a business meeting Wednesday the club discussed plans for future activities, which will include lectures and Russian movies.



RAY BECKMAN
... has heavy-duty battery.

after two quarters of work to enter the Navy where he served two years. After leaving the Navy he came to the Y.

Ray was active in high school, and took his share of the honors offered in his particular school. He was chosen as the outstanding member of his senior class, was editor of the school paper for two years and editor of the yearbook.

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Home Ec. Student speaks at meet

Betty Argyle, senior from Woods Cross, was one of the guest speakers at a province Home Economics club convention in Phoenix, Ariz., last week-end. She discussed "The National Program of Work for Home Economics Clubs."

Miss Argyle, a senior majoring in clothing and textiles, was elected second vice president of the national Home Economics club in Minneapolis last June. The organization has 357 chapters and 20,000 members. She is president of Province 14 of the national Home Economics division and last year served as vice president of the BYU chapter.

Miss Argyle also is affiliated with Gamma Phi Omicron, national honorary society for home economics majors.

Beta Pi pledge 52 new members

Fifty-two students were formally pledged into Beta Pi, returned lady missionaries social unit, at a candlelight ceremony last Sunday in the JS banquet hall.

The University of Utah chapter also held its pledging at the same ceremony, according to Ruth Call, Kokona Dublin, Chihuahua, Mexico, president of the BYU chapter.

New pledges are Pearl Cox, Betty Mitchell, Helen Olson, Lois Harris, Hilda Jones, Edith Young, Franklin Engelbrecht, Shirley Jensen, Lois Peterson, Helen Robinson, Afton Webster, Martha Leatham, Melba Sutherland, Virginia Rupp.

Marion Kohler, Colleen Hansen, Betty Jo Buchanan, Kathleen Boman, Donna Jean Weaver, Elsie Plewe, Clara Broderick, Clo Cuyman, Thelma Morgan, M. Allen, Imogene Smith.

Margaret Thompson, Beth P. er, Jeanette Seibold, Molly B. Ruby Swartz, Gertrude Herrman, Arlene Knutson, Katherine Peterson, Virginia Wright, Betty Lou C. Shaw, Mabel Killian, Catherine Greenwald, La Von Markin, Mine Briggs.

Marion Allen, Arville S. Katherine Kanooka, Norma B. son, Barbara Burrows, Jane Niel, Jean Nickle, Myrtle Brooke, Dorothy Johnson, Leona Far, worth and LaRue Strading.

Wanda Hicks, Norma Vance,

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Weight*

These top coats are chill repellent, sure enough, but light as a feather on a warm day. Lots of hand tailoring, plenty of good looks.

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29c

Startups

The UNIVERSE Camera Sees...



ABOVE—Carol Pucher, Homecoming queen, led the parade.

TOP RIGHT—Montana queens portrayed by Mosette Flake and his co-cheer leaders

MIDDLE RIGHT "Blood of Battle" expert, prize-winning float by Viking social unit

LOWER RIGHT—Cesta Tie Float brought raves from crowd and fourth place

BELOW—Band begins half-time performance for half-filled stadium.

BOTTOM—Cougarettes in extended formation, some were in step.

An annual Homecoming



social y'ers

By Nan Slapp

The Social Y'ers combined ideas and hard work and produced ideas for one of the best Homecoming parades the Y has seen.

This week things have quieted down to a few unit parties and the class parties scheduled for tomorrow night.

VIKINGS celebrated Halloween last Friday with a party at the Country Club. Couples dancing to "canned band" were Jim Snow and Ruth Paul, Lynn Knutsen and Collins Mower, Glenn Eklund and Karen Hansen, Keith Dows and Darlene Openshaw; Bruce Dyer and Inez Jewley; Vance Holland and Iris Bigler; Gus Shelds and Louise Brown. Do-nuts, apples and cider were served. Glenn Eklund is featured in the U of U's "Unique" as the "hot trumpet" in the jazz section of the magazine. Vike's float took third place in the Homecoming parade. Eldon Gunter and Ken Leth chairmanned the project.

NAUTILUS took second place in the Homecoming parade with their entry "Build These More Stately Mansions". Marilyn Hilton originated ideas for the float. A "Dangaroo" party was held last Thursday at Beth Martin's for fall quarter rushers. Rushes were held, entertained and introduced to all members. Saturday's Openhouse was very successful.

BRIGADIER Openhouse at Tom Moulton's also proved to be successful. Brigs closed house after a Brig and Delte party finished off refreshments following the Homecoming dance.

O S TROVATA Openhouse had Katherine Christensen as hostess. Standing in the receiving line were Ruth McDonald, Mini Christensen, Jean Romney, Audrey Olson and Alun press. Phyllis Ann Hansen was served homemade candy and apples. Refreshers were entertained by Gypsies at Scovilles. Spook stories and hot odor punch lent atmosphere to the occasion.

FIDELAS will hold its annual autumn rush tea Saturday afternoon at 5:00 in the South Banquet Hall with Delta Jean Olpin in charge. Janice Earl was in charge of the open house at which alumni and friends were entertained last Saturday.

TAUSIG Openhouse was favored with a "claiming time" visit by the Nautilus girls who managed to do away with the remaining refreshments. The "Sig" float, the "Buried Grizzly" took fourth place in the humorous division. Late, but still important, is the news of a prospective Tausig, 5 pounds 2 ounces, born to Eugene and Kay Morris.

Girls of ALPHA MITRA elected Nola Mattin, Leah Hacking, Shirley Allen and Betty Jean Houston to plan their Invitational. Rush committee is composed of Elizabeth Moody, Ione Hilton and Glenda Cropper.

CESTA TIE float took fourth place in the Homecoming parade. Pat Mason was chairman. Hot speed punch and cookies were served at openhouse. Jean Howard and Marlene Camp entertained the groups with songs. The Invitational is scheduled for Nov. 13 in the Smith Ballroom with Chris Poulsen as chairman. Miss Torgano from Argentina will speak at tonight's meeting.

VAL HYRIC met at the Alpine Villa after the Homecoming game to enjoy a turkey dinner. The fowls were graciously contributed to the fellows by a local farmer. Dr. Poll, Dr. Jacobs and Dr. Swensen were introduced at the dinner as sponsors for the coming year. This Saturday the men in grey sweaters will get together for a "Venison Barbecue".

BRICKERS Roger Parkinson, Cleve Swensen and Dick Sperry have made plans for a unit party Saturday. Dinner and a show are on the program for members and cost many times the price for which they are now being offered.

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Lambda Dels reorganize all campus units

Lambda Delta Sigma revolutionized its organization last Thursday evening when all chapters met, dissolved, and then reorganized into fewer but larger chapters.

Advantages of this move was given by W. E. Barrett, sponsor, who explained in a brief talk the benefits and strength which will result from unity in the organization.

The reorganized men's chapters are now Alpha, Beta, and Gamma. Girls' chapters are Phi, Chi, Psi, and Omega. Temporary officers were appointed for each chapter with elections for permanent officers slated for next quarter.

No chapter, for married couples only, remained the same. Joel and Audra Moss were elected presidents of Nu chapter. A meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Resenschlael. Mr. and Mrs. Reimschlael were elected vice presidents; Scotty and Elroy Kessler, secretaries; Leslie and Ireta Wheeler, Red Cross representatives; and Dilts and Unava Workman, reporters.

Members of the Nu unit will sponsor a fire sale on Nov. 14, at 2:30 p. m. in the Smith bldg. All married couples on campus are invited.

Ninety prospective members of LDB pledged Sunday night in an impressive candle-light ceremony conducted in the Smith banquet hall. A special ceremony will be held tonight at 6:15 in the Smith bldg. for pledges who were unable to attend Sunday's pledging.

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Starts Tues., Nov. 9

"For the Love
of Mary"

and

"Mystery
Golden Eye"

Delta Phi "Dream Girl" will reign at dance

"Dream Girl" Betty Midgley, a junior from Ogden, has been chosen by the Delta Phi returned missionary organization to reign over their annual fall quarter, semi-formal dance Saturday night in the Smith ballroom, West C. Hammond, chairman, announced today. Miss Midgley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Midgley, is a transfer from Weber College. She was chosen "Dream Girl" by her photograph which was submitted, along with others, to Delta Phi members for their selection. She was sponsored by her brother, Keith Midgley, a fall quarter pledge to the missionary organization.

"Adam's Autumn" will be the theme of the affair which will open the year's social activities for the group. Arrangements have been made to accommodate Delta Phi alumni and all returned missionaries on campus who wish to attend, the chairman said.

Patrons announced for the dance are President and Mrs. Howard McDonald, Prof. and Mrs. Roy W. Duxey, Prof. and Mrs. Oliver R. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley

Committee members are Bruce Peterson, decorations; Jim Bratney and Harold Powell, program; Max Conley, publicity; Owen Hennau and Orville Lundell, refreshments.

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UNIVERSE Sports Section

In The
Cougar's
Cave

WITH JOE

Last year about this time a group of skiers around the campus decided that it was about time that Brigham Young University sponsor a ski team. Interested skiers had a meeting and a committee was chosen headed by Phil Snelgrove to talk to Athletic Director Eddie Kimball concerning the proposal. Mr. Kimball on hearing the idea explained that the Athletic Council decided on what sports were to have school backing and that the council would have to hear the proposal and vote upon it.

The council upon hearing the proposal promptly voted the idea down. Reason given was lack of funds. Except for the interested skiers everyone forgot all about the idea. This year with the first winter storm just passed the skiers are once more kicking the idea around in their minds.

We are not informed as to the condition of the Athletic Council's bankroll this year, but we do know of a few good reasons why we should have a ski team. To begin with, every other school in the Skyline Six conference does have a ski team. Utah State, the last school except for the BYU to have a ski team, entered competition last year. As it stands now this school is completely out of it at intercollegiate ski meets.

The only way we know to remedy this situation is for us to enter this field of competition as soon as possible.

Skiing is and has been a constantly growing sport of this school. Last winter quarter approximately 300 students enrolled in skiing classes.

During the coming winter skiing will have more participants among students than any other single sport. Yet the fact remains that despite this student interest in the sport we do not have a ski team.

Possible opponents to the idea of a ski team will probably point out that while a large number of students ski, only a relative few have the desire or ability to enter competitive skiing, and that even these few are hardly on a plane in ability with the skiers from other colleges. This is partly true, but the fact remains that until we do have a ski team sponsored by the university we are not going to attract outstanding skiers to this school. Until we have something tangible to offer skiers they will not come to this school. It follows that the longer we go without a ski team the longer it will take us to field an outstanding team.

Skiers are made not born. If we won't on an outstanding team it is possible to develop one with proper training and instruction. This year there are at least ten skiers on the campus who are potentially exceptional skiers. Some of these skiers have had a limited amount of competitive experience while others have never participated in a ski event. With the material available now and with the material the school will attract in the near future, we believe that within two or three years we could have an above average ski team.

Regardless of how many reasons there are in favor of a ski team we have to come back to that old killer—financial inability. Just how much money will it take to finance a ski team? The most important items on the budget would be a coach and transportation for practice and ski meets. Equipment would not be included because the skiers already possess the needed paraphernalia. We do not think that the small sum of money required for a ski team would seriously cripple the athletic fund.

Cougars fly west to face mighty Spartans

Universe salutes player of week

By galloping for three touchdowns, all on long runs, Dave Chadwick from Idaho easily proved himself worthy of the honor of being chosen the UNIVERSE "player of the week."



Chadwick left homecoming fans gasping in the first quarter of the game by dashing for two touchdowns within five minutes of each other. The first score came only six minutes after the game started.

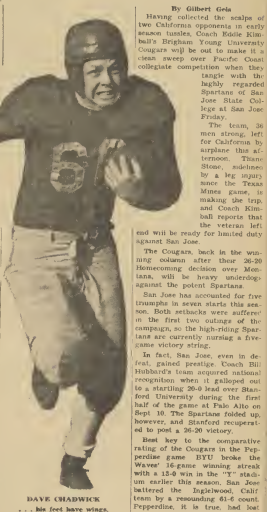
Dave crashed through the Montana line, easily outdistanced the secondary, and sped 45 yards for the first score of the game. His second counter came in a similar manner. Only five minutes after his spectacular run, Chadwick smashed off-tackle and sprinted 41 yards for his second and sixth points of the day.

Not content with a mere 12 points in the third quarter Dave dashed around end on the Cougar's 23 yard line and raced 77 yards for his third touchdown.

The statistics bear out the idea that Chadwick truly did turn in a terrific performance. He carried the ball seven times for a total of 119 yards, an amazing average of 25.6 yards per try.

Chadwick wouldn't even have started the game had it not been for the hip injury of regular right halfback, Rex Berry. Dave had been playing substitute halfback all season, and thus far had not been overly impressive.

On the basis of his performance Saturday, however, it appears virtually certain that he will hold down a starting position for the



DAVE CHADWICK

... his feet have wings.

remainder of the season. We of the Universe staff are certain that the name Dave Chadwick will soon be even more familiar to Skyline Six fans.

Chadwick-led Cougars win over Montana

Led by galloping Dave Chadwick the Cougar gridiers made homecoming a complete success by defeating Montana 26-20 last Saturday.

The Cougars got off to a roaring start before 3,600 homecoming fans by scoring in the first six minutes of play. Dave Chadwick did the scoring with a 45 yard run that set the pattern for the day's game.

To say the least, galloping Dave had a good day. On two other oc-

casions Chadwick saw fit to pack the pickup at high speed for Cougar touchdowns with runs of 48 and 77 yards.

The one remaining Cougar touchdown was a substantiated drive that started on the Y 41 yard line late in the second quarter. Benson, Alger and Hamblin made gains of the ground down to the Montana 29. Scotty Deeds got in the ball game and on the next play, grabbed a pass from Jim Eccles that put the ball on the four yard line.

Benson packed it over from there on the next play for the Cougar tally.

At the half the BYU was leading 19-0, but the Montana Grizzlies came back strong in the second half. An intercepted pass set up the first Grizzly score. Jack Malone grabbed a pass of Bur-shore's and Montana had the ball on their own 44. Making up games and ground play nicely the Grizzlies went all the way to paydirt.

By Gilbert Gela

Having collected the scalps of two California opponents in early season tussles, Coach Eddie Kimball's Brigham Young University Cougars will be out to make it a clean sweep over Pacific Coast collegiate competition when they tangle with the highly regarded Spartans of San Jose State College at San Jose Friday.

The team, 36 men strong, left for California by airplane this afternoon. Tiane Stone, sidelined by a leg injury sustained by Texas Mines game, is making the trip, and Coach Kimball reports that the veteran left end will be ready for limited duty against San Jose.

The Cougars, back in the winning column after their 26-20 Homecoming decision over Montana, will be heavy underdogs against the potent Spartans.

San Jose has accounted for five triumphs in seven starts this season. Both setbacks were suffered in the first two outings of the campaign, so the high-riding Spartans are currently nursing a five-game victory string.

In fact, San Jose, even in defeat, gained prestige. Coach Bill Hubbard's team acquired national recognition when it galloped out to a startling 26-0 lead over Stanford University during the first half of the game at Palo Alto on Sept. 10. The Spartans folded up, however, and Stanford recuperated to post a 26-20 victory.

Best key to the comparative rating of the Cougars in the Pepperdine game BYU broke the Waves' 16-game winning streak with a 15-0 win in the "Y" stadium earlier this season. San Jose battered the Englewood, Calif. team by a resounding 56-6 count. Pepperdine, it is true, had lost several players because of suspension after breaking training rules, but the margin of victory registered by the two schools appears to give a rather sound rating of their comparative strength.

national sports

By Fred Radichol

The Sugar Bowl has consistently pitted two of the country's top teams down at Orleans, and will certainly have a strong talking point.

Pacific Coast football fans must be looking forward very eagerly to the 1949 Rose Bowl game. In Lynn Waldorf's California team, they seem to have one of the nation's top eleven.

However, their joy will be somewhat dampened even if Cal does win. For the Big Ten representative to the Pasadena classic will probably not be the Big Ten champ. That would make a California victory (it may look forward that far) a hollow one, and would make a California defeat (we should live so long) grounds for suicide.

The poker is a little clause inserted into the oft-maligned pact at the insistence of several of the crystal-gazing Mid-west schools. The clause states, "No Big Nine member shall be selected to participate for their game if the Rose Bowl officials can't work something out."

Talking about California reminds us to toss a bouquet in the general direction of "Pappy" Waldorf. A combination of students and alumni had been responsible for the ouster of three coaches in three years (yes coaches, at some schools the students do have a voice). Waldorf came in to a "produce-or-get-out" situation and he produced; 8-1-0 was his '47 record and he's on his way to perfect year this year. The moral? You figure it out.

Last Saturday's gridiron results were absolutely boring for the consistency with which favorites won. In fact, all of the AP-rated top twenty teams in the nation came out on the long end of the score. By some strange quirk of the schedule, none of the leaders were pitted against each other.

Notre Dame took the top rating with a crushing 41-7 triumph over hapless Navy. Michigan staggered slightly and had to take to the air to edge out Illinois 28-20.

Oregon barely nosed out St. Mary's 14-13, and North Carolina and Georgia Tech both had tough times with their opponents. At the other extreme, Nevada won a 79-13 slaughter against bush league competition.

This week's games will go a long way toward deciding conference championships, especially in the Big Seven, where Kansas and Oklahoma collide. Bowl-bound Northwestern meets Wisconsin in the Big Nine's stellar attraction. At Bloomington, Indiana's Hoosiers will try, and we use the word loosely, to stop Notre Dame.

Back East, Penn and Penn State will place their undefeated records on the line, and one, probably State, will go down. Down in Tusculum territory, Georgia Tech will try to rack up potent Tennessee while William and Mary does its best to derail North Carolina's Sugar Bowl Special.

On the Coast, California vs. UCLA is the big game while up north a ways, Oregon and Washington look up in another conference duel. And in the Southwest, Baylor's Bears, battling it out with SMU for the title, face Texas in what should be their acid test 'till the big game with Duke Walker & Co. Nov. 20. The Mustangs play a poor Texas A & M eleven.

Both of the service schools engage in intercollegiate games. Unbeaten Army will meet a resurgent Stanford eleven in New York, while their much less fortunate brethren from Annapolis invade Ann Arbor to meet Michigan. It's a shame that Army doesn't have Navy's schedule and vice versa. Navy is playing teams out of its class while Army rolls on undefeated.

Here's a real power. How is it possible for a football team to win its game and thereby drop out of the national highlight. That's precisely what happened to Wakeford when they defeated Nebraska 19-0 last Saturday. The South Carolina school had played five (count 'em) tie games in a row, 6-6, 0-6, 7-7, 0-6, and 7-7, before winning.



BRADY WALKER
... still on the ball

Walker signed for professional ball

Towering Brady Walker, basketball and track star at Brigham Young University for the past several years, has made the grade in professional basketball.

Walker will play this season for the Providence Steam Rollers of Providence, R.I. It was announced by Ken Loeffler, coach of that team.

Walker is reported to be the first man named to the Providence team which includes such basketball luminaries as Ken Sailors and George Nostrand, former U. of Wyoming stars; Andy Tonkovich, All-American last year at Marshall College, and Schellenback of Kansas who was also All-American last year.

Valkyrie takes lead in girls social unit's volley ball tournament

Valkyrie captured championship title in a close-contested volley ball tournament. The Valkyrie team played with keen coordination and organization. Ethel Young spiked the balls over the net after they had been set up with skill and accuracy by her fellow team mates, who are: Clare Gowers, Willet Knox, Gladys Kanolio, Phyllis Hughes and Graciosa Goodness.

Fidelis came in second place, with a skillful "out-to-win" team. Members Geniel Thornton, Ramona Adams, Della Joan Olson, Luana Rushton and Lynn Warner displayed some fine ball playing, but they were outclassed by the Valkyries.

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Utah, Colorado keep Skyline top berths in weekend games

By Bob Keninger

The leadership of the Skyline Six remained the same as the 2 aggregations with the unscathed conference records, Utah and Colorado A & M, played non-league opponents. However, the two titans kept in shape for their all-important clash next Saturday with Utah, shaming Colorado 14-12, and the Colts having a light workout with Colorado Mines 33-0.

Elsewhere in the loop, the Utah Aggies swept an even firmer hold on third place as they toppled Wyoming 45-34 in a high scoring contest to put the Wildcats at the bottom of the heap.

The Redskins' luck at winning football games held out again as they barely got by the stubborn Colorado eleven from the Big Seven. The main difference being Bud Graves' ability at the PAT affair and Bob Summerhays' open attack alone in short spurs also as Parkinson tossed to Mathews and Hefen for the Braver 21 tally, after being behind at the last quarter 6-0.

For Colorado, little Harry Narvin glittered like a 20 carat diamond as he continually started the Indians' (thanks for large chunks of yardage and scoring 1 TD).

Up in Logan, the Farmers revived a mathematical possibility of tying for crown in one of the weirdest games seen hereabouts in a long time. The outcome of the game wasn't settled until the final 3 minutes when the unpredictable Johnny Caputo stole the ball from Wyoming's Sonny Jones to race 50 yards for the vital six points with the Aggies adding another clincher through a desperation pass interception.

Bundry skin loters crashed the spotlight for both teams but Caputo and Van Noy of the Utes and Talboom of the Pioneers should garner the outstanding rating. The loss leaving the Cowboys at the lowest step of the ladder with an 0-3 position.

Dashing Dave Chadwick constantly kept the Cougar rosters on their feet as he personally accounted for 3 touchdowns and the honor of pacing the Cats to their

26-20 Homecoming victory over the Montana Grizzlies. The footed sophomore was the Bruins ace nemesis as he pumpled the Montana secondary all day long, getting off for a trio of TD runs through 45, 40, 77 yard advances.

The Montanians got started in the last quarter to level a genuine score against the Kimballites as they scored 13 points but couldn't keep pace with the patched up but hustlin' Young-sters. Since this was a non-league affair, the Cougar Conference standings remain unchanged at 6-2 and in a tie for fourth with Denver.

In a little known about tilt back East, the win-starved Pioneers from Denver led Georgetown 10-10 Skyline Six ratings were unaffected by this scrap.

Eddie (Hot to Go) Talboom continued to pace the Skyline Six scores as he added 3 touchdowns and 2 PAT's to swell his total to 68. Wyoming's ace point go-getter is being followed by Utah State's Jay Van Noy, who racked up 12 points in the only inter-league game to place him at 59. Wyoming's Sonny Jones remains in 3rd place, far behind Van Noy.

Millet's Cougar cagers start warm-ups for first tilt with alumni Nov. 20

With the opening game less than three weeks away, the Cougar cage squad is working hard to round into shape.

The 20 men left from the 30 that reported on Oct. 19, include seven lettermen and almost the entire group from the undefeated freshmen squad. The "Y" cagers are on the spot this season as are any defending champions making their job much harder.

The opening game will be with the alumni on Nov. 20 at the Springfield gym. Following this closely will be a two game series with Idaho State at Pocatello on Nov. 26-27. There will be the only games before the season makes the journey to battle the eastern rivals.

As a warning to the optimists that are already counting the Y as a sure bet to repeat as confer-



FRIENDLY ENEMIES—A Montana grizzly stops briefly with ball in arm to greet an oncoming Brigham Young Cougar in the game Saturday. We suppose they're talking about the weather.

ence champions, Coach Millet pointed out that the Cats are missing several of their outstanding players from last year. Coupled with the loss of such men as Mel Hutchings and Brady Walker is the increased strength of every conference team. There is no doubt that the squad has more spirit and is and has more unity than ever before, so don't count those Fighting Cougars out, but give them a season before you bet on the championship.

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Rutgers University professor okeyed as Y department head

Appointment of Robert H. Daines as professor of plant pathology and head of the horticultural department has been approved by the board of trustees, Pres Howard S. McDonald announced this week.

Prof. Daines is now professor of plant pathology and in charge of faculty research at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. He will begin teaching at BYU at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Spending his time at the New Jersey institution at a combination of research and teaching, Prof. Daines has had unusual success in research work on plant diseases. A new method for the control of rot in potatoes, which resulted from his work, is estimated to have saved New Jersey farmers \$500,000 in one year alone. This project was one of the few chosen by the secretary of agriculture to include in his annual report to congress at the time of its publication, 1947.

Prof. Daines was born in Preston, Idaho, and served a mission to the Northwestern states for the LDS church from 1925-27. He married Anna Merrill of Richmond, Utah, in the LDS temple in 1931. He received a bachelor of science degree from the Utah State Agricultural college in 1929 and his master of science degree in 1931. His undergraduates major was in zoology and entomology and his graduate work was in plant pathology.

Pinza's daughter has life as colorful as story-book queen

The story of Claudia Pinza, noted soprano who sang at the Provo Tabernacle last evening, has two equally interesting aspects, one for the musical world, and one for her private life.

Although still in her early twenties and with little experience in the music world, Miss Pinza has received as much acclaim and recognition as is usually given to others far her senior in age and experience. Her first concert won the praise and a lasting position among the nation's best musicians. Her success story is one such as is rarely found in the exciting profession of the stage.

In private life Miss Pinza was raised in the atmosphere of the opera and concert stage as she traveled with her famous father, Elio Pinza, to the best known opera theaters of the world. She grew up with the ideal that she would someday become a singer and did everything in her power



PROF. DAINES
... saved farmers \$500,000.

In 1934 he received a Ph. D. degree from Rutgers University, with his major of study being plant pathology. Shortly after graduation he became a professor at Rutgers University and has remained there since.

Active in civic, school and religious affairs, Prof. Daines is chairman of the student activities at Rutgers and a member of the library committee. During the war he served as a member of the food technology committee. He is also president of the LDS district in the New Brunswick area.

to do so.

While stranded in Italy during the war Miss Pinza devoted her time to studying music, and after only two years training she made her debut at La Scala, Milan. Since that time she has performed with the Metropolitan Opera association and the San Francisco Opera association, and has devoted her spare time to studying dramatics, for she feels that acting ability is very important for an opera star.

When Miss Pinza performed with her father in "Fruet" musical circles acclaimed the duo as an outstanding example of talent. Miss Pinza has proved that she can live up to her famous name.

Her likes and dislikes are greatly like those of any average American girl. With her husband of a few weeks she delights in attending parties and dances. She is able to enjoy such activities with great gusto.

The firefly thought it very warm for May 20 begin work on opera workshop concert

Twenty music students of Brigham Young University are preparing for the Opera Workshop Concert to be held Nov. 18 at 8:15 p. m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, according to Don L. Earl, director.

There are 16 members in the concert and they were selected from several famous opera, operettas and musical comedies. This concert will be the first one to be

staged this year and will be free to the public.

Director Don L. Earl is a veteran opera producer and is an instructor in music here. Mr. Earl's ambition has been to become a professional conductor and he is now well on his way. Last year he produced many fine operas which were enjoyed by the students.

Solists for the Opera Workshop are Marcene Cap, Barbara Nibley, Del Ora Dixon, Georgia Smith,

Constance Sedell, Mary Ellen Gardner, soprano; Ramona McClure and Mary Ann Murdock mezzo-soprano; and Jess Howard, Inga Piana, Jacqueline Tebb, contraltos.

Others are Walter Richardson, Edson Woods, Arlin Rex Johnson, William Kander, tenors; and Moyle Brown, Joseph Hall, Joseph Kedington, Harold Breerton, Earl Reed, baritone.

Accompanists for the singers are Ruth Wall, Bonnie Jean Mooser, and Gordon Kedington.

Musical selection from operas are: "Boris Godunov" by Moussorgsky; "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner; "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni; "Rigoletto" by Verdi; "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti; "The Play of Robin and Marion" by Delia Hale, and "Bartered Bride" by Smetana.

Musical comedy songs and musical comedies that have been selected are: "The Knickerbockers" by DeKoven; "The Fire Fly" by Primm; "Through the Years" by Tomsina; and "Very Warm for May" by Rector.

Mr. Earl will announce on Nov. 18 information concerning his future plans of a presentation of the opera "Carmen" next quarter.

JAZZ JOURNAL

Jazz at the Philharmonic group sets appearance in the "City" Nov. 15

By Hank Williams

Jazz enthusiasts—here is good news! The renowned Jazz at the Philharmonic group will appear at Salt Lake City Nov. 15 at the South high school auditorium. Many top ranking jazz musicians of the country compose this outstanding group. Although the personnel changes from time to time, this group has had nearly every big name in the business perform with them. Names like Krupa, Powell, Ventura, Armstrong, King Cole, Hawkins and many others who have at one time or another performed for the jazz group.

Norman Grant, in 1941, thought of the idea of gathering some of the best men in music and put them under one name just for the purpose of these jazz concerts.

This performance of Jazz at Philharmonic will be a once-in-a-lifetime chance to hear and see the greatest jazz that is now being played in the country today.

In the record room there were many fine recordings put out last month. Here are the month's best in their various categories:

Bands: Duke Ellington's, "Don't Be So Mean To Me Baby"; Dixie Gillespie's, "Manteca"; Ted Heath's, "You Go To My Head"; Woody Herman's, "P. S. I Love You," and "My Friend Countess."

Small groups: Louis Jordan's, "Don't Burn The Candle At Both Ends"; Hal Schafer's, "The Man I Love," and "Love For Sale." Vocals: Billie Holiday's, "Ah, But Be Happy"; Billy Eckstine's "Till Be Faithful"; Rev. Kelsey And His Congregation's "Lord Sent The Rain."

Classics: Poulenc's, "Concerto In D Minor"; Stravinsky's "Dances Concertantes," and "Gems of the Synagogue."

Special: "King Cole For Kids."

Here are a few of the other top tunes of last month: Les Brown's, "Yachtin'"; Billy Butterfield's, "What's New"; "Wild Cat" and "Starlight"; Stan Kenton's, "Bongo Riff" and "Willow Weep For Me."

Released recently was the news that Harry James, Charlie Barnett, and Gene Krupa may combine into one band. Barnett and Krupa are set to go, but James is very hesitant. This move will involve disbanded the three leaders' present acts to build one large unit to back the trio.

They plan to hit the road, playing concerts primarily, but possibly theaters. They also plan to carry a good dance team and some fine string band.

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FLASH VIEWERS FLOOD-LIGHTS. The dismal drizzle of the past few days brings home to us once more that the indoor picture season is upon us. For many this presents no problem as you are already fully experienced in making indoor pictures, but others will want to know just what they should best go about taking indoor pictures.

Indoor pictures REQUIRE special lighting. This is supplied either by flash bulbs, floodlights, or by time exposure. I prefer floodlights. Two or three good reflectors, costing from three to five dollars each, will supply as much light as ten to fifteen hundred watt bulbs. The super-reflected light bulbs cost only 34 cents each and burn long enough to make hundreds of pictures. Flash bulbs permit the making of pictures of action indoors which might not be possible with floodlights, but they cost within the limited range of minimum of 16 cents for each bulb for each attempted picture and results are not 100 per cent.

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